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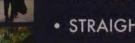
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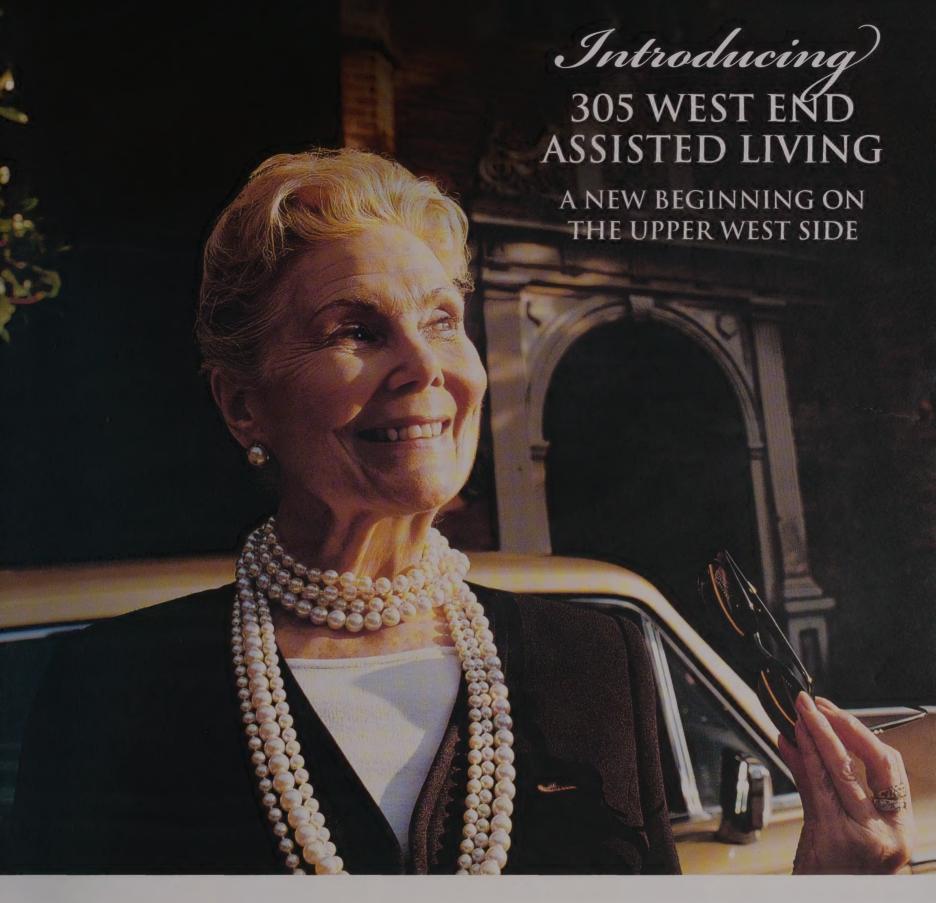
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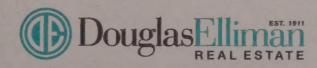
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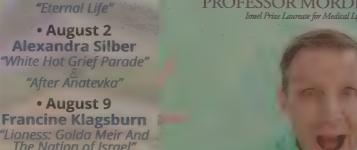
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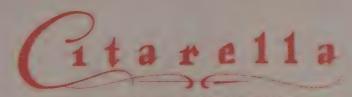
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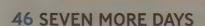
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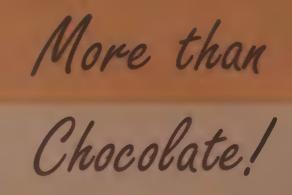
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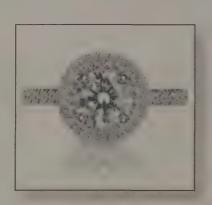


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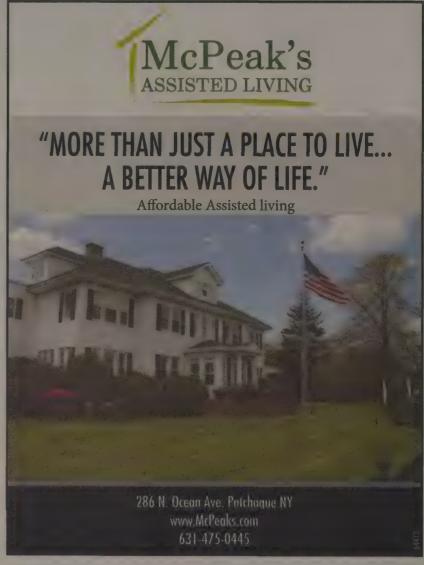
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Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org.





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ASHTANGA YOGA SESSION & TALK JULY 27, 9 A.M.

Eddie Stern will lead the class and discuss the underlying neurophysiological mechanisms that contribute to an effective yoga practice. Ashtanga Yoga is a dynamic variation that focuses on linking breath in movement within traditional yoga postures. All levels are welcome. Bring your own mat. Registration \$35.

Southampton Arts Center 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



FRIDAY ON THE PORCH JULY 27, 5 P.M.

David Lys, president of the Amagansett Life Saving and Coast Guard Station Society, leads a discussion about the evolution of the U.S. Life Saving Station into the modern day Coast Guard using photos of the local stations and the men who protected our shores. Admission \$20. Wine, cheese and other snacks included.

Annie Cooper Boyd House 174 Main Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-5092, sagharborhistorical.org



LEIBER COLLECTION MEMORIAL CELEBRATION JULY 28, 2 P.M.

Celebrate the lives and works of Judith and Gerson Leiber. The featured program begins at 4 p.m., but guests are invited to come as early as 2 p.m. and partake in iced tea and hors d'oeuvres while exploring the gardens and the museum's newest exhibition, "A Marriage of True Minds Remembered." Registration required.

The Leiber Collection 446 Old Stone Highway, Springs 631-329-3288, leibercollection.org



AN EVENING OF ENCHANTMENT JULY 28, 6:30 P.M.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation fundraising gala is hosted by Jean Shafiroff, with Antiques Roadshow appraiser Nicholas Dawes as the live auction Master of Ceremonies. The event features entertainment by illusionist & mentalist Alex Voz, cuisine by Jean-Georges, music by DJ Double S Productions, a photo booth and more. Tickets \$600.

Topping Rose House
1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
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THE PEKING ACROBATS JULY 29, 1 P.M.

Since their inception, the troupe has been redefining what the human body is capable of with their daring maneuvers, seemingly impossible acrobatic acts and amazing body contortion, flexibility and control. Paired with traditional Chinese music, this enchanting display must be seen to be believed. Tickets \$35–\$65.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-1500, whbpac.org



NOSTALGIC DRIVE-IN MOVIE JULY 30, 6:30 P.M.

Travel back in time with the Southampton Chamber of Commerce's annual drive-in movies. Gates open at 6:30 p.m., and this week's film, Pixar's *Inside Out*, starts at dark. FM car radio needed for "retro-in-you-car" movie viewing. Vehicles parked in size order, limit 100. \$40 in advance, \$50 at gate.

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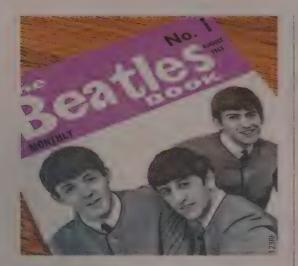


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BEATLES & BEYOND JULY 27, 8 P.M.

The Mahoney Brothers, including members from *Beatlemania* on Broadway, perform note-for-note renditions of famous songs recorded by The Beatles members, both as a band and during their post-breakup solo careers. Tickets \$39–\$49. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m.

Suffolk Theater 118 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



PETAPALOOZA FAMILY FUN DAY JULY 28, 11 A.M.

The North Fork Animal Welfare League celebrates its 55th anniversary with a summer family fun day and adoption event. Previous adopters are invited to bring their well-behaved pups to be a part of a massive group photo. The event features dog trainer demonstrations, vendors and a whole bunch of stuff for kids. Free admission.

Southold Animal Shelter 269 Peconic Lane, Peconic 631-765-1811, nfawl.org



ANTIQUE, FINE ART AND CRAFTS FAIR JULY 28–29, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Southold Historical Society and Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild have teamed up to host a fair that sells fine art, antiques, pottery, photography, handmade crafts and vintage treasures. In addition to all the wonderful pieces available for purchase, the event also features live music and tasty refreshments. \$5 admission.

Southold Historical Society Museum 55200 Main Road, Southold 631-734-6382, oldtownartsguild.org



BUG LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE & TOUR JULY 28, 4 P.M.; JULY 29, NOON

This family-friendly event includes a guided round-trip cruise from the Railroad Dock to the Long Beach Bar "Bug" Lighthouse in Orient. Guests can venture inside the lighthouse, ring its large bell and explore its rich history. Tickets \$39, seniors and military \$29, children 15 and under \$19.

East End Seaport Museum Third Street at the Ferry Dock, Greenport 631-477-2100, eastendseaport.org



"REVOLUTIONARY WAR ON LONG ISLAND" JULY 29, 1:30-4:30 P.M.

This exhibit focuses on interactions between Long Island Native American tribes, the British Army and the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. These interactions took the form of alignments, trading and seizure of goods and services by the British. Free admission.

Southold Indian Museum 1080 Main Bayview Road, Southold 631-765-5577, southoldindianmuseum.org



THE ITALIAN EXPERIENCE
JULY 29, NOON

From Lacryma Christi wines, grown on the slopes of Vesuvius, to the deep, dark Aglianicos from the province of Avellino, we'll explore the wines of Campania paired with familiar Italian foods. Ticket net proceeds will be donated to support the Italian American Studies Program at Stonybrook University. Tickets \$12.

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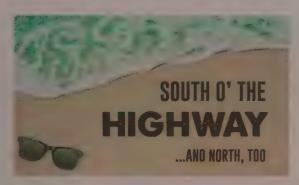












Joy Behar will be taking the stage at Guild Hall on Thursday, August 23, to join in a tradition that includes Oscar winners Melissa Leo and Mercedes Ruehl, and fellow Emmy Award winners Pia Lindstrom and Dick Cavett. We're thrilled to announce that Behar will be reading the winning entries in the seventh annual Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction at the Gala Awards ceremony, taking place once again at the John Drew Theater. This event is free and open to the public..and there's still time to enter the contest, too! See page 46 for more info.

CHEF MATTY BOUDREAU

Last Friday, at the annual Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef held at Fairview Farm Bridgehampton, celebrity judges Adam Richman, Salvatore DiBennedetto, Julia Collin Davison, David Burke and Josh Tanner awarded the New York Prime Beef

Judge's Choice Award to il Buco Alimentari e Vineria chef Garrison Price of Team NYC. The Preston House & Hotel's chef Matty Boudreau won the GrillHampton Blue Moon People's Choice Award, taking home a major trophy for the second consecutive year. Last year, with Baron's Cove, Boudreau won the Judges' Choice. This time the people voted for his epic, melt-inyour-mouth smoked brisket with lobster butter and avocado corn salad-a next level surf and turf of sorts. Overall, Team NYC won the T-Mobile Team Award over Team Hamptons. Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot celebrated the music of Billy Joel all night long, concluding with "Piano Man," much to the delight of all in attendance. East Hampton's David Burtka, just back from an annual family vacation in France with Sir Elton John, hosted the 8th annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday. During the event the popular chef, caterer and award-winning actor shared his affection for the East End, while his partner, actor Neil Patrick Harris, cheered him on from the audience. See more photos beginning on page 41.

Speaking of the Piano Man, Sag Harbor's Billy Joel performed his 100th show at New York's Madison Square Garden last week. To celebrate, Gov. Andrew Cuomo declared last Wednesday Billy Joel Day in New York, the MSG network hosted a day of Billy Joel-exclusive content. and Bruce Springsteen joined the Piano Man on stage for the show. Said Joel during the milestone concert, "This is beyond my wildest expectations.'

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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 27–August 2, 2018 Riders this past week: 43,911 Rider miles this past week: 186,913

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Martha Stewart was seen talking to a concierge on the exclusive Georgica platform, ordering additions and subtractions to some decorating items there.

EDITORIAL

Last week, Governor Cuomo announced that next year the Long Island Railroad (LIRR) will add two extra trains a day that will exclusively run round-trip between Speonk and Montauk, making a total of three in the morning and three in the afternoon. This is supposed to alleviate heavy auto traffic that passes through the Hamptons during the morning and evening rush hours when people who can't afford to live here go to and from work.

They decided this without consulting Hamptons Subway. We think this is terrible. Hamptons Subway already provides this service, bringing 12,000 riders from one point to another every day. The cost is just \$2.75 per ride, and we stop in every downtown.

The Long Island Railroad will cost far more than we charge. It can't possibly charge less than \$2.75. The railroad is owned by the State, so it is the taxpayers, which includes uswe are privately owned-who will pay its deficit. We consider this a blatant attempt to steal our business and drive us into bankruptcy. We object to it in the strongest terms. Our subway trains come at six-minute intervals 20 hours a day, and if you miss one there is always another coming. With the trains, if you miss one, you've got hours to wait for the next. This effort will fail leaving the State with a great shortfall only dealt with by a bond issue saddling the taxpayers further and making bankers rich. Write your State Assemblyman.

BICYCLE PATHS

To cut global warming and save the planet, Hamptons Subway will begin a new service to our system on Monday: bike paths for bike riders inside our tunnels. We have set aside, with white lines, the space between the tracks and the third rail, all the way from Montauk to Westhampton Beach. Hop on or off at any platform. Enjoy the free "subride" as we call it. (It's hip.) The space is quite narrow, just two feet between the tracks and the third rail, but any bike rider worth his salt can negotiate it. Also, there is the added "survival" incentive in knowing that if you drift too far to the side one way you could get hit by a train and if you drift too far to the other, you get electrocuted by the third rail

Enjoy.

NEW SUBWAY IDENTIFICATION SIGNS

In response to requests left in our wooden suggestion boxes on every platform, we have imbedded the names of the stations in different colored tiles on the walls of all the platforms. Covered on the walls with sheets right now so the grout can dry, on Monday they will be unveiled simultaneously everywhere. Be warned that when we ordered the tile letters for the names, the box supposedly containing the letter "E" arrived with just two "Es" and all the rest the letter "I."

Rather than delay the unveiling, please note that only East Quogue has the "Es." Half of all the other platforms should have an E but don't. So those read Wistampton, Quiogi, Rimsinberg, Spionk, Shinnicock, Southamptin, Bridgihamptin, Iast Hamptin and Amagansitt. It just adds to the charm.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As I do every year at the end of July, I issue my personal apology to everyone for all the delays and disasters that have resulted since Memorial Day. We do the best we can. But this is a huge job. Thanks for your understanding.



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HAMPTONS POLICE HAIL "INCREDIBLE OFFER"

Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch confirmed this week that the department had received and accepted a secret offer from Russian security agencies to take over certain investigative functions of the department. "It's an incredible offer that will save us a great deal of time, effort and money," says Hirsch. While Hirsch did not get into the logistics of exactly how the new procedures would work, he described the general outlines. "Russian officers, acting on evidence collected by our forces and also by their own evidence units, will handle all of the interrogation

of suspects in custody. We have yet to determine if the interrogations will take place here in the Hamptons or if the suspects will be transported to Russian facilities, but for legal reasons I imagine it will be heavily weighted towards removing suspects to Russia to face Russian interrogators there."

Hirsch points out that, in addition to allowing the Hamptons Police to concentrate on their core mission of handling parking violations, the new arrangement with Russian security forces will enable swifter resolutions of cases. "Not to put too fine a point on it, but let's just say that Russians working on Russian soil aren't too concerned about the niceties of constitutional protections," Hirsch says. "Our own interrogators here are constantly stymied and slowed in their work by the restrictions our government places on their conduct: no cruel and unusual punishments, no interrogations without a lawyer present, no use of drugs to extract confessions. It ties us in knots." Hirsch says that Russian interrogators, unconfined by these option-limiting rules, will be able to elicit information much more quickly. "It's going to save so much time," Hirsch says.

Apparently, the agreement between the Hamptons Police and the Russian forces was reached during a closed-door meeting between Chief Arschloch of the Hamptons Police and Chief Minskoff of the Russian State Police Force, Novosibirsk Region. Arschloch and Minskoff met for two hours accompanied only by their interpreters, and after the meeting Chief Arschloch alluded to an "agreement," without explaining precisely what he meant. While Hirsch refused to say if the cooperation between the Hamptons Police and Minskoff's department arose out of the agreement Arschloch was referring to, the timing of the department's announcement would suggest that the events are related.

"Chief Arschloch believes that it's important that we need to strive for good relations between our forces," says Hirsch. "If that means turning over innocent American citizens to be interrogated by Russian officers in the seclusion of a Siberian prison, well, so be it. We think it's an incredible offer, and it allows us to focus on parking enforcement."

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Peabody award warning author ROGER ROSENBLATT will deliver the keynote address. The winning essays will be read to the audience by TV personality and actress JOY BEHAR.

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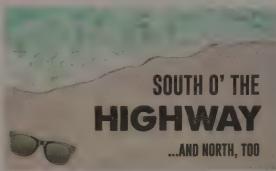
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MTV's 2018 VMA (Video Music Awards) nominations are out and, as one might have guessed, East Hampton's Jay-Z and Beyoncé a.k.a. The Carters—picked up some nominations for their latest endeavor. The first video off the couple's album, Everything is Love, "Apesh*t, which prompted the Louvre in Paris to offer a special tour of the artwork featured in the video, won eight nominations, including for Video of the Year. Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez picked up a nomination for Best Collaboration and Best Latin Video for the song "Dinero" featuring DJ Khaled and Cardi B. The 2018 MTV VMA ceremony will take place at New York's Radio City Music Hall on August 20. As if shooting a music video at the Louvre wasn't enough for her, Italian newspaper Il Messaggero has reported that Beyoncé has submitted a request to film at the Coliseum in Rome. Hip-hop's king and queen, Jay-Z and Beyoncé, will headline a special Global Citizen Festival honoring Nelson Mandela in South Africa later this year. The East Hampton power couple will join Ed Sheeran, Usher and Pharrell Williams in celebrating the 100th anniversary of Mandela's birth. The festival is part of the Mandela 100 campaign, which hopes to raise \$1 billion for the fight against poverty.

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And happy birthday, **Jennifer Lopez!** The actress, singer and Water Mill resident turned 49 on July 24.



Jennifer Garner hung out with not one but two East End celebrity cooks last week. First, East Hampton's Ina Garten. Each posted two nearly identical selfies to Instagram, Garner's with the caption: "I understand if this brings up big feelings for you, but I spent the morning with Ina

Garten," followed by the hashtags #sheseverythingwewanthertobe and #luckyme. The next day, Garner and East Hampton's Martha Stewart filmed a Facebook live video. While in the area, the popular actress celebrated Once Upon a Farm, the organic baby food line she co-founded, at Amagansett's Amber Waves Farm. Jessica Capshaw, Rachel Zoe and Molly Sims joined her for the earth-friendly event.



Possibly the most prolific writer working today, **James Patterson**, will be at Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on CONTINUED ON PAGE 60



Dan's Grillhampton and Taste of Two Forks 2018

Dan's Taste of Summer events were the place to be last weekend. Both events-Dan's GrillHampton Presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 20 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 21took place at Fairview Farm at Mecox overlooking beautiful Mecox Bay. Guests enjoyed dishes prepared by top chefs and purveyors from the Hamptons and New York, libations, and much more. Team NYC took home the T-Mobile Team Award this year and The Preston House & Hotel's Chef Matty Boudreau was awarded the GrillHampton Blue Moon People's Choice Award. Another highlight of Friday evening was the dynamic performance by Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot Celebrating the Music of Billy Joel. Saturday's celebrity host David Burtka was on hand to welcome guests as DJ Phresh brought down the house with his dynamic dance mixes. MonTaco is next on August 4! Photographs by Barbara Lassen, Carole Blankman Ginsburg and David Wexler











I. Hamptons Employment Agency owner Aleksandra Kardwell with author and TV host Julia Collin Davison at her book signing

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2.Farrell/ Ed Gaetjens, Jane Babcook,
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joined by his family, Neil Patrick Harris,
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BY DAN RATTINER

n July 24, 1781, a resident of Groton, Connecticut named Joseph Woodbridge wrote a brief letter to General George Washington that is of considerable interest to the Hamptons. He had guns for sale.

"Since the Misfortune that Befel (sic) the Enemys Ship Culloden in the Sound (at Montauk,) I have had the good fortune to Get up Sixteen of her upper tier Guns, 32 Pounders and understanding that your Excellency has had Occasion to Direct a Number of Heavy Cannon to be Transported Eastward for the Use of the Army...I should be very happy in Supplying Your Excellency with the Above, upon Reasonable Terms, and Convenient Pay for the Continent."

The HMS Culloden-a big British Man o' War, nearly 200 feet long and packing 74 guns in three rows along each side-came ashore and wrecked on the beach at Wills Point in Montauk during a blizzard in January of that year. It's still there today, much of it, the only shipwreck site in the United States ever to be designated a National Historic Site. You can skin dive and scuba there. But since 1991, when it received that designation, you've not been allowed to take any souvenirs off of it.

So what's the problem here, and why is this letter so important?

During the winter of 1780-81 the War for Independence was still underway. George Washington's army, for the most part, was still in winter quarters in encampments in Connecticut and New Jersey. The British fleet, which included nine "ships of the line" (HMS Culloden included), was enforcing a blockade of the northeast. No ships were allowed in, and none were allowed out. The only threat to the blockade was the French fleet, docked at Newport and pinned in there by the British. Allied with the patriots, it might have been a match in an all-out battle. But it was not venturing out. The French admiral did not have charts of the treacherous waters around New York City, and he feared he could lose an encounter because of that and so stayed put.

On the other hand, spies for the British informed British headquarters in Manhattan that three French Men o' War were preparing to try to run the blockade. It never happened. But the British, believing it might, sent HMS Culloden, HMS Bedford and HMS America out into Long Island Sound to make an engagement.

A big Nor'easter swept across the Sound while the ships were out off Montauk. The Bedford lost all of her masts and was beached on the North Shore of Long Island and the America went missing for three days before finding its way back to its position in New York Harbor, but the Culloden lost two of her three masts and then







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her rudder. The storm abated, but the *Culloden* drifted out of control, finally sliding up onto the sand at Wills Point, Montauk—since re-named Culloden Point because of this shipwreck.

It should be noted that the Culloden was one of His Majesty's newest Men o' War. Built in England, one year before the war started, she was entirely sheathed in copper below the waterline. This was a new British development. Copper sloughed off the water as you cut through the sea, where wood on the bottom would slow you down. As a result, the Culloden could outrun any other nation's Men o' War-a tremendous advantage in combat. And only a few of Her Majesty's ships had this advancement. Indeed, a year earlier, the Culloden and other copper-sheathed ships heading for America encountered a small Spanish fleet off Portugal, overtook them as they tried to run away, and cut them to pieces. That was the Culloden's first—and only—military encounter.

As for armaments, on the lowest level just above the waterline, called the main gun deck, 28 enormous upper-tier cannons stuck out through square holes in the ship, able to obliterate anything that came up alongside. Each gun weighed 6,500 pounds, and each could fire a 32-pound cannonball. On a middle deck just above, there were 24 smaller cannons, each able to fire an 18-inch cannonball. On the quarterdeck, there were 14 cannons that could fire nine-pound cannonballs. And in the forecastle, there were four more nine pounders. Even coming right at you, the ship could give you a small pasting. The Americans had nothing that could battle with this British fleet other than a few packet boats, A British Man o' War, appearing over the horizon, struck fear into American soldiers. Those ships would have their way with them.

When the *Culloden* got stuck in the sand a few hundred feet off Wills Point, efforts were made to haul her off before the sea might break her up. They all failed. Help would have to be found. The situation was somewhat urgent, because this grand Man o' War would be of great value to the Americans. She might be towed off the sand. Or her powerful guns might be taken off by the rebels, with teams of oxen dragging the large 32 pounders inland—they weighed nearly four tons each.

For a while, the 560-man crew members remained onboard the ship in the hopes she'd be gotten off—and also to keep warm. But soon the captain ordered a big complement of his sailors to push each of the big 32 pounders out of the deck portholes so they could pitch into the sea. Then he ordered all the men to come ashore with provisions and tents and whatever else they could carry. Eventually, they were able to get off the nine pounders and the eighteen pounders. On the sand, the crew built fires and set up a camp for themselves. They waited.

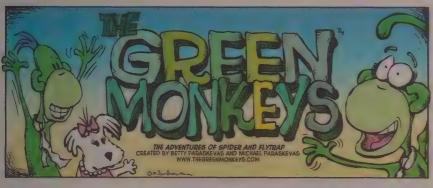
Montauk at that time was essentially uninhabited. There was no lighthouse yet. There were several homes, called First, Second and Third House (two of the three exist today as museums), used by the livestock cowboys for shelter during the summertime, when all the cattle in the Hamptons got driven out there to feast and get fattened up on the sweet grass of Montauk's rolling hills.

But this was January—a bitter cold month. And the only human habitation was a few families of the Montaukett Indian tribe living in huts in the woods. These men, women and children were all that remained of the great tribe the white men had come upon 140 years earlier. Almost all had died of white men's diseases.

The storm abated, but the Culloden drifted out of control, finally sliding up onto the sand at Wills Point—since renamed Culloden Point because of this wreck.

It is not known how long the crew of the Culloden remained on the beach in Montauk. It might have been for the next 12 hours or so. A few sailors had rowed off to get help and report what happened. The nearest British encampment was on the wharf in the whaling port of Sag Harbor, 22 miles away. This might take strong rowers six hours. The British occupied all of New York City and Long Island then. They had won the Battle of Brooklyn and chased off Washington when the war first broke out. The captain knew the ship would be safe for a while, anyway. But something would have to be done. And so he ordered something a captain never wants to do-burn the ship to the waterline. Make it useless to the rebels. And that was done.

A few days later, the HMS *Bedford* arrived off Montauk and all the nine pounders and eighteen pounders, together with whatever else they could find of value, were loaded up from the beach and carted off. The salvaging of the *Culloden* continued on through CONTINUED ON PAGE 56



















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The Connection

Donald Trump, Vladimir Putin, Adolph Hitler and Charles Lindbergh

BY DAN RATTINER

Regarding Trump's meeting with Putin early last week, I think nobody is seeing what they are looking at. Putin's operatives interfered with our election to help get Trump elected president, an aggressive act that, if laws kept up with the technology, would be considered an act of war. But Trump, who has repeatedly said how much he admires Putin, went to meet him and, in my opinion, thank him for doing that. He's already raising money for 2020.

But this explanation is true only if Trump looked on in wonder as Putin did his thing and didn't solicit Putin to put him over the top. We don't know that for sure. If it is for sure, then Trump, the candidate, committed treason.

Is there a smoking gun? On one particular morning a few

months before the election, Trump made a speech in which he said, "Russians, if you are listening, I hope you're able to find the 30,000 emails that are missing." Later that same day, the FBI revealed last week, the Russians tried hacking a domain used by Hillary Clinton's personal office. So Trump now went to Putin to shake a finger at him? Are you kidding me?

This brings to mind the time Adolph Hitler ordered a Nazi medal be pinned on the chest of Charles Lindbergh. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh, at age 25, flew an airplane solo across the ocean from Long Island to Paris. It had never been done before. Many thought it impossible. The world went crazy over him. At the time, he was a U.S. Mail pilot and an officer in the U.S. Army Air Corps Reserve. Afterwards, he was promoted to colonel. It was the least we could do.

What is little known about Lindbergh is what happened later on, after Hitler came to power in the 1930s.

Some said Lindbergh should run for president. He made speeches. Handsome in his Air Force uniform, he unburdened how he felt. He was an America Firster. He was against going to war. America shouldn't send its young men to fight the Germans again as they did in World War I. He, Lindbergh, had lived in Europe for a time in

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the 1930s, and had become an admirer of what Hitler had done for the Germans. What a strong leader this Mr. Hitler was.

"I have never in my life been so conscious of such a directed force," he wrote. "It is thrilling when seen."

He said no power in Europe or America would ever be able to defeat Hitler. Better to befriend him.

"There were three groups advocating for war: the British, the [American] government, and the Jewish race," he declared in a speech before thousands of people in Des Moines, Iowa. "Their greatest danger to this country lies in their large ownership and influence in our motion pictures, our press, our radio and our government. I am not attacking either the Jewish or the British people. Both races, I admire. But I am saying that the leaders of both the British and the Jewish races, for reasons which are as understandable from their viewpoint as they are inadvisable from ours, for reasons which are not American, wish to involve us in the war."

Lindbergh began to think that, given his celebrity, he could work out a peaceful settlement with the Nazis. He went back to Europe.

There is a famous photo of a smiling Charles Lindbergh in Berlin standing straight up, his chest out, as Germany's Air Force Chief and Hitler's second in command Hermann Goering pins a medal, the Commander Cross of the Order of the German Eagle, on his chest. The following week, Hitler ordered Kristallnacht, the smashing of the windows of all stores and buildings owned by Jews in Germany.

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President Roosevelt asked Lindbergh to return this medal. Lindbergh refused to do so, saying it was given him in good faith. He would keep it.

Then came Pearl Harbor. Four days after that, Germany declared war on the United States. America had no choice but war now, and Colonel Lindbergh, seeing his mistake, prepared to fly warplanes against the Germans.

As a result, President Roosevelt demanded that Lindbergh resign his commission. America will take care of Hitler without Lindbergh. And it did.

Lindbergh, in the end, died in disgrace.



Reincarnation: I Hope to Modify My Contract with the Lord

BY DAN RATTINER

s global warming continues, the East End is in ever increasing danger of severe flooding. The early stages of this have already begun in such places as Dune Road and Gerard Drive in Westhampton and East Hampton, respectively, where the highway departments have paved the level of the roads higher so they won't get washed over. Now, a new report says that by 2045, about a third of the East End will likely endure frequent flooding and, with that, homes and property will be damaged or destroyed. A map shows where it will get most severe. That would be in downtown Southampton, Hampton Bays, the Quogues, Noyack, North Sea, the Moriches, Westhampton Beach and Sag Harbor.

The scientists who issued this report put a dollar amount on the flooding. Rising sea levels could impact real estate in Southampton Township valued at \$3.6 billion. Southold and East Hampton Township get off far easier. The value at risk in East Hampton is \$2.3 billion.

All I can say is that I'm glad I live in East Hampton. East Hampton, I guess, rises more quickly into highlands than Southampton.

Global warming is something people don't like to talk about. To avoid it, we'd have to almost immediately stop throwing carbon up into the atmosphere, go back to living life as it was in the 19th century before the introduction of the steam engine, or begin using energy from wind, sunshine, nuclear and newer forms of power. This, our leaders clearly do not intend to do. And I can't blame us. Traveling around in airplanes and cars is fun. Flicking a switch and turning on the lights is fun. Drinking bottled water from Fiji-brought here by diesel burning container ships-is fun. Anyway, the countries that signed on to reduce carbon emissions at the Paris Accord summit have already all missed their early goals by wide margins. The United States—thank you, Mr. Trump-has even withdrawn from the effort.

Of course, these problems in 2045 are not my problems. If I were to remain alive until then, I would be 110 years old. Not likely.

All of this has resulted in my wanting to modify the personal beliefs I hold about what happens after I die. For many, many years now, I have believed that when I die, my soul will leave this body and go to where God and his staff will have the opportunity to go over how I did as Dan Rattiner. I will be handed a ticket with a number and asked to sit in a waiting room with a lot of other souls until I am called up to hear the verdict and get a new assignment.

It could be that I come back as a different person. It could be that I come back as another kind of creature. A giraffe, perhaps. Or maybe a little bug. It will be related to how I did as Dan Rattiner. Was I good? Did I help others? Did Dan Rattiner get to do things to make the world a better place? Based on this, my assignment will be a step up or down. Each kind of creature has different attributes. So though my soul lives



forever, the level of self-awareness and pleasure I get from my upcoming assignments will vary.

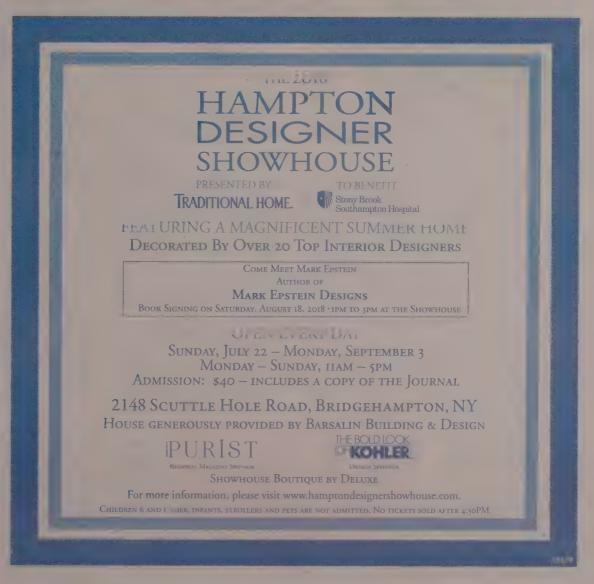
Some day, the water on planet Earth will stop rising. According to mathematicians, when all the polar ice caps have fully melted into water, sea levels around the globe will level off 50 feet above where they are now. I've got to tell you, that's quite a hit. But I suppose we will make it through to that, retreating to higher ground along the way.

Sitting on that bench, my only request to God

and his assistants is that I not come back for a while. I know I won't be remembering the times I was here anyway, but I have another reason.

According to my current contract, I come back here as something else 50 years after I die. I wish to have a codicil added to my contract. I would like it to say this time I come back in 500 years. It's a small modification. Just add a o. By that time, though, it will all have been figured out here on Earth and the smoke will have cleared.

It's not asking much.



Seven More Days

Deadline for Dan's Literary Prize Contest Extended to August 8





BY DAN RATTINER

or the last three months now, writers have been scribbling away to complete essays about the time their grandfather took them clamming, about the time they got lost in Northwest Woods, about the history of the Bridgehampton Race Track or some other essay of history, memoir, humor, fact or biography that they hope will, when they enter it in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction, win the first prize of \$7,500.

In the meantime, their children are working away on essays that could win them the Emerging Young Writers Prize competitions and

the \$1,000 first prize. Rules require that the entrant be under 25 years of age to enter to win this contest.

None of these people are enjoying the Hamptons quite as much as they should during these times they are scribbling away, and we apologize for that, but what we hope comes out of all of this is the next Tom Wolfe or Bob Caro or E.L. Doctorow.

The essays need to be between 600 and 1,500 words and reference the Hamptons or North Fork in a meaningful way. The deadline for entering them is now looming. The last moment allowed-and all are entered online at DansLitPrize.com-is 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8—yes, we've extended your deadline one week-at which time the gates creak and groan and finally shut forever, for 2018 anyway, with a clang.

This is the seventh year of the competition. The judges read all of the entries and make their choices. The awards ceremony is on Thursday, August 23, on the stage at the John Drew Theater

in East Hampton, where all will be sorted out Academy Awards style ("...and the winner is..." fumble with envelope...). In addition to the

first place winners, there will be two runners up in each category-the Prize runners up each win \$500, and the Emerging Writers runners up each win \$250. There will also be three Judges Choice awards in each contest, who will take home framed plaques announcing that fact in addition to other prizes. In both categories, the winning entries will be read to the audience by Daytime Emmy-winning TV personality, actress and author Joy Behar.

In each of the last six years, literary lions such as those mentioned three paragraphs above have issued the keynote address to the audience at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction awards ceremony. The Hamptons is chock-full of successful authors, and we are delighted that those mentioned above have taken the time to give these addresses. Others who have given the address include Walter Isaacson, Jules Feiffer, Carl Bernstein, Dava Sobel and Gail Sheehyliterary lions all.

This year's keynote address will be delivered by novelist and essayist Roger Rosenblatt, twice a winner of the George Polk award and once the winner of the Peabody Award for literature.

Come to John Drew Theater on Thursday, August 23 at 4 p.m. and see who won! And after the winner is declared, come out to the John Drew Theater garden to enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres and a book signing by this year's participants. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information on entering this year's contests, to read all of the past entries, to watch videos of the past awards ceremonies and more, visit DansLitPrize.com.

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Saxophonist John Scarpulla & Mike DelGuidice of "Big Shot, Celebrating the Music of Billy Joel" rocked the crowd at GrillHampton Garrison Price of II Buco in NYC accepts the Judge's Choice Award at this year's GrillHampton

The biggest weekend of the Hamptons season hit Fairview Farm at Mecox, on beautiful Mecox Bay, just days ago—the 6th annual GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef followed by the 8th annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka welcomed hundreds of happy patrons. You can see more photos of these events beginning on page 41.

While Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef brought the heat of competition, pitting Team NYC against Team Hamptons for awards, Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company was the perfect love letter to East End dining—the enormous tent was packed with visitors from far and wide, tasting the finest expressions of local food and drink.

Next up is Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club & Resort on Saturday, August 4.

But before we indulge in a wide range of top chefs' takes on Mexican cuisine served waterside, let us spend a moment reliving some of the highlights of this past weekend's foodie whirlwind:

-Everyone who ate, drank and partied at Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef last Friday was a winner, but The Preston House & Hotel chef Matty Boudreau won the GrillHampton Blue Moon People's Choice Award, taking home a major trophy for the second

consecutive year. Last year, with Baron's Cove, Boudreau won the Judges' Choice. This time the people voted for his melt-in-your-mouth smoked brisket with lobster butter and avocado corn salad—a next level surf and turf.

-Our panel of celebrity judges—including Adam Richman, David Burke, Julia Collin Davison, Salvatore DiBenedetto and Josh Tanner—gave the New York Prime Beef Judge's Choice Award to il Buco Alimentari e Vineria chef Garrison Price of Team NYC for his fabulous Grilled Wagyu Short Rib with aged balsamic, new harvest moriolo olive oil, black garlic, and rosemary with charred avocado, crushed fava beans, castelvetrano olives, calabrian chili, flowering herbs.

-Team NYC won the T-Mobile Team Award, putting the night's majority wins to our neighbors to the west. And we wholeheartedly congratulate them on a job well done.

-Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot celebrated the music of Billy Joel all night long—guests went wild, dancing, cheering and swaying as the band played Joel's greatest hits, as well as some other classics, including Elton John's "Tiny Dancer" and a rousing performance of Aerosmith's "Dream On." DelGuidice concluded the show with "Piano Man," much to the delight of all in attendance.

-An annual favorite, Shake Shack went big this year, dropping a full sized BBQ Pulled Pork Burger with pulled pork and slaw atop a beef burger. Was it their plan to fill guests up with so much goodness we had no room for the competition?

-Here's hoping VANDAL chef Jonathan Kavourakis gives out the recipe for his tomatillo and roasted corn side dish. No, seriously, how much do you want for it? The Grilled Chipotle Shrimp was also a clear winner that definitely added some valuable points to Team NYC's total.

-Pig Beach chef Matt Abdoo made Sticky Honey Glazed Ribs to die for, and P.J. Clarke's Michael DeFonzo prepared heavenly pit beef sandwiches. Two more winners for Team NYC!

-That's not to say that Team Hamptons didn't have plenty of winners too. Cowfish chef Erick Jones made Rooted Hospitality Group proud with his inventive Chicken Bada Bing with white chocolate truffle risotto.

-Grace & Grit chef Jennilee Morris delivered an incredible smoked tuna with pineapple and jalapeño gremolata, creating a perfect balance of sweet and spicy

-Noah's on the Road chef Justin Schwartz wowed the crowd with several dishes, including Peppers of the Sea, shrimp stuffed poblano, tuna-stuffed jalapeño, blue-claw-crab-stuffed bell peppers and grilled watermelon salad.

-Even the greatest potato chip flavor ever created by man—dill pickle—takes a back seat to Topping Rose House's Tabasco Chips, which made a perfect side to Drew Hiatt's Lobster Sliders on squid ink brioche buns.

-Speaking of taters, the Truffled French Fries

from Southampton Social Club served in the VIP Lounge were hot AND fabulous!

-Many found their flavor Diplomático, the excellently orange Aperol Spritz, and Woodford Reserve Kentucky bourbon whiskey.

-Tito's Handmade Vodka is so smooth one could drink it with anything! And many did.

-Bai water and infusions by the bay kept guests hydrated, healthy and wise. The Bai **Bubbles Bolivia Black Cherry** sparkling antioxidant infusion was a favorite. We saw a number of people digging The California Closet funzone included a bo deep in the ice to find this

flavor. Many others went for the non-sparklings, like Kula Watermelon.

-The Margarita Bar by Union Cantina was the place to be if you like margaritas, bars, unions or cantinas. It was fun and freewheeling! That was one fine Blood Orange Margarita...and the Mango was not bad at all! Life in the Hamptons is rimmed with salt!

-Turncoat! Chef Nick Dwoskin of Holy Ground competed for Team NYC but he's originally from Sag Harbor! And he credits his time working at Channing Daughters Winery, Bay Burger and the Beacon for fueling his foodie fanaticism. There's just no denying it: their smoked chicken was beyond-beyond.

-Pretty sure ANYTHING wrapped in a thin pastry by Whole Le Crepe, Inc. would be delish, and the Lemon Berry Crepe was a nice, sweet complement to the mostly meaty fare.

-We enjoyed testing out a spa from Harbor Hot Tubs, and who could forget the talented Samantha Slithers showing off her hulahoop skills?

-After spending the last month watching a thrilling and historic World Cup, how much fun was it to watch that guy in a French soccer jersey celebrate by winning several games at the foosball table—he even scored a goal while sipping a Corona! Many guests enjoyed playing foosball and cornhole in the California Closets Fun Zone, just outside the tent.

-Did you notice there wasn't a bug in sight? That's because Twin Forks Pest Control treated the space with natural pesticides before the event.

-Who knew rosé on ice would be twice as nice? Rosé Piscine is specifically made to be served over ice. It was a nice way to cool down on a warm evening.

-NYC's Oxomoco drew people in with their striking tie-dyed tablecloth, but we stayed for the delectable Pork Cheek Carnitas Tacos by chef Justin Bazdarich.

-Audi Southampton showed off two of its newest, slickest, sleekest luxury vehicles.

-On the way out, satiated guests couldn't help making room for irresistible chocolate covered ice cream from the Hampton Chocolate Factory truck. Every bite was worth it.

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef served as a hearty prelude to Saturday's Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company.

-Chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka kicked off the night with a toast to the



East End, while husband Neil Patrick Harris and their kids looked on from the audience. After his speech, Gideon joined his dad onstage to show off his epic dance moves.

-DJ Phresh, presented by Mohegan Sun, kept the party going all night with his sick beats. They were so infectious, even the chefs couldn't fight the urge to dance.

-Try naming a major protein that wasn't offered at Taste of Two Forks. Guests chowed down on

lamb from Insatiable EATS Catering & Events, shrimp from North Sea Tavern, lobster from The Halyard, fluke from Simons Center Café, pork from Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!, beefy meatballs from Spiro's Restaurant & Lounge, yellowtail from Scarpetta Beach, scallops from red|bar Brasserie and The Maidstone Hotel & Restaurant, oysters from The Frisky Oyster. brisket from North Fork Bacon & Smokehouse, crab, chicken and more.

-There were lots of tasty goodies for the vegetarians in attendance as well, such as PORT Waterfront Bar and Grill's addictive watermelon skewers and Calissa's fantastic Hotos Feta cubes. Delicious salads were prepared by North Fork Roasting Co. and Little Red, and The North Fork Table & Inn offered a wonderful corn soup.

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Snapshots from Dan's GrillHampton



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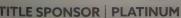


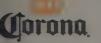
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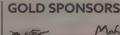
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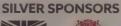














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Culloden (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43)

March, April and May. With that, the *Culloden* was left to its fate, a monstrous shipwreck down on the sand in the shallow waters of Long Island Sound off Wills Point.

Then came June and Mr. Woodbridge's letter from Groton, Connecticut to Washington.

It is not known how long the crew of the *Culloden* remained in Montauk. The nearest British encampment was in Sag Harbor. That might take strong rowers six hours.

Here's some background. By the fall of 1780, the English had decided to march the majority of their forces south to North and South Carolina and Virginia. Still in possession of Manhattan Island and Long Island, they kept a large force there to repel any attacks from patriots coming from Connecticut or Rhode Island—still under rebel control. The idea in the War Admiralty in London was to subjugate the South, keep Manhattan, and the rebels would fall.

Washington, in New Jersey, learning of the British marauding through the South, sent General Greene with a small rebel army south to harass the British, while he indeed planned to attack Manhattan. The French had landed at Newport with 5,000 French regulars in the fall of 1780. Yes, they were pinned down there with the fleet unable to break out. But Washington was itching for a fight. He ordered the French to rendezvous with him at Dobbs Ferry in

Westchester County in May to try to retake Manhattan. A lot would depend on the French navy breaking out and attacking the British fleet at Manhattan. But the French, with their map problem, were still balking at this idea.

The plan was still being discussed when Woodbridge sent his letter in June. But then something happened that changed everything. And it is why Washington never took Woodbridge up on his order.

On July 9, six months after the wreck of the *Culloden*, General Washington received word that a massive French armada of 35 warships was headed to America—not to Manhattan, but to the Chesapeake Bay, between Virginia and Maryland. Washington immediately saw what could happen if he could move fast. Forget Manhattan. He would take the 5,000 French regulars and about 10,000 of his own men overland to the Chesapeake. He'd order General Greene to close in from the south and west. He'd come down from the North and with the French fleet offshore in the bay, pin the 15,000 British troops under Cornwallis at the port of Yorktown.

And that's what happened. Cornwallis, once realizing what was underway, desperately tried to contact the fleet at Manhattan asking the British navy to come down and evacuate him, and eventually, the British fleet came. But it was too late.

Three days before the British arrived, after a fierce month-long bombardment by those surrounding him, Cornwallis flew a white flag and surrendered to George Washington and General Greene on October 19, 1781. When the British fleet got there, they encountered the French fleet. And so, in the waters off Yorktown, a fierce but inconclusive sea battle took place, after which the British fleet turned around and headed back to Manhattan to refit and repair. Washington's victory held.

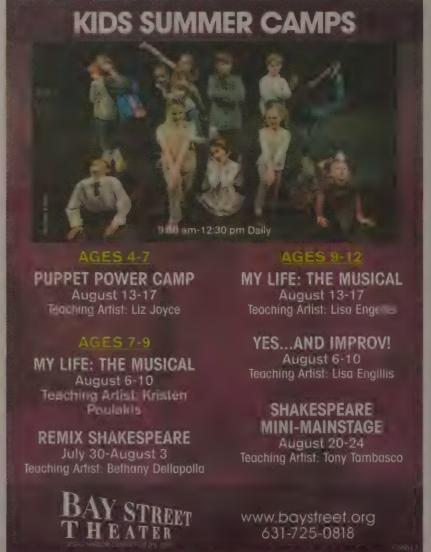
That surrender at Yorktown, in essence, caused the British to give up the battle to keep the colonies in line, resulting in the founding of the United States several years later and all that has come since.

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But what of Woodbridge's letter to Washington on June 24, 1781? He was offering up 18 of the 24 enormous cannons that, when last heard from, had been pushed overboard into the sea at Montauk. How in the world did Woodbridge salvage them? Or did he? They each weighed more than three tons. Only oxen and horses could have gotten them up. But there is no record of it. What we do know is that so far, only a few of the big 32 pounders have been salvaged. And since 1991, when the site was protected by the U.S. Government, none further were taken, or even found.

Are they still down there? Or are they somewhere in Connecticut? Only time will tell.





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Really, any day of the week that ends with "y" should be Taco Day. Especially Saturday, August 4 when Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta comes to Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. Below, you'll find a...taste of what will be served. More taco treats will be whipped up by the chefs from La Esquina, Taco Bout It, Union Cantina, MattiTaco and Sel Rrose.

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More! *Chef Arthur Wolf.* BBQ Pulled Pork Sliders: slow smoked, BBQ pulled pork with pickles and onions

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THERE WILL BE TACOS & MUCH MORE TO CELEBRATE IN MONTAUK AUGUST 4

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Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa Dane Sayles.

Al Pastor Taco with charred pineapple and chicharron

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Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta is Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. GA tickets are \$125 for admission 7:30 p.m. — 10 p.m. Featuring celebrated chefs' culinary twists on classic Mexican cuisine. VIP tickets are \$175 and include After Party 10 p.m. to midnight. For info visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend. See related story on page 74.



Sizzle On (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 49)

-Art Ludlow, co-owner of the Fairview Farm and Mecox Bay Dairy property said, "I'm very lucky" when it was pointed out that he didn't have to leave the farm to dine out. Meanwhile, his brother, Harry, was doling out hugs and warm berry pie samples. Guests attacked the desserts as soon as the event started, devouring Stop & Shop cookies, Chocology Unlimited mousse, North Fork Chocolate Company chocolates, Mademoiselle Patisserie macarons, Main Road Biscuit Co. buttermilk biscuits and ice cream from Shock Ice Cream and 63 South Chill Street. And best frozen dessert tagline goes to...My/Mo Mochi Ice Cream: "Blow your mouth's mind."

-Backyard Brine brought huge buckets of artisan pickles that paired nicely with Saaz's plates of naan, rice and tender, mildly spicy chicken. If you were craving something a little spicier, the paella from Chef Peter Ambrose of Endless Summer Catering & Events was just the right amount of hot.

-The papaya and mango salad from Highway Restaurant & Bar was bright and lively, and Buoy One Seafood's salad of local, fresh corn, blue claw crab and black beans was great too. The giant chip served with it was the perfect tool to scarf it up with. Claudio's handed out the most adorable carved, two-pronged forks with their delish scallop samples.

-Oreya's chickpea panisse could be considered the night's ultimate savory dish, but the Hudson Blue Crab House mini crab cakes were unbelievably soft and savory as well. If they were any bigger, one might have filled up too soon and skipped the event's countless other offerings. Which would be a real shame, since someone finally brought hot dogs to a Dan's Taste of Summer event! Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa prepared BBQ hot dogs that were so good, only a vegetarian could pass on them.

-The steakhouse fare from Hampton Bays' 1 North Steakhouse could only be described as "mmmeaty."

-Coral Tapas & Wine Bar in East Moriches never fails to put big flavor in their small plates so their offerings on Saturday night were no anomaly.

-Maison Vivienne brought a taste of French Provence cuisine to the forks of eager eaters.

-In addition to full tummies, Peconic Bay Medical Center sent guests home with nifty gift bags. There were goodies along the way to fill them up—notably Bellringer Security provided packages of Tate's cookies.

-Shuckers Lobster & Clam Bar offered up the freshest possible oysters with a choice of sauces in the VIP lounge. The horseradish called for a lychee cocktail from Jue Lan Club to wash it down. And speaking of the VIP lounge, it was huge this year! It featured spacious and comfortable seating and lots of other exclusive treats, including Jon Bon Jovi's hard-to-find Diving into Hampton Water rosé.

-The drinks were as numerous as the foods, and patrons enjoyed some of the very best of Long Island wines from Borghese Vineyard, Martha Clara Vineyard, Montauk Wine Company and Palmer Vineyards. While guests also sipped Smirnoff Spiked Sparkling Seltzer, Campari cocktails, Jack Daniels, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Aperol Spritz, Bai beverages, Woodford Reserve and wines from Anna Codorníu and Palm Bay. Anyone need a new summer cocktail recipe? Look no further than Blue Moon's Summer Moon, a perfect blend of ale, vodka and lemonade. And who could forget the besequined aerialist pouring wine from above?

-Eternal Roses brought a rainbow of roses guaranteed to live for three years.

-Fenelon Landscapes brought an elegance to the whole affair with their plantings and flowers throughout the setting. Patrons were also taken with their custom-made ensembles worn by mannequins.

-Chef Works provided the official Dan's Taste of Two Forks chef uniforms and they looked sharp!

-Intellitec Security showed off their many advanced security devices and patrons entered to win an iPad.

-Patrons enjoyed sitting behind the wheels of gorgeous Porsches—if only for a fun photo op.

Dan's Taste of Summer isn't over yet. Join us at Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club & Resort on Saturday, August 4. The waterfront fiesta will be hosted and DJed by Hannah Bronfman presented by Mohegan Sun and celebrate chefs' culinary twists on classic Mexican cuisine, paired with Mexican cerveza, specialty cocktails, wine and more! The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. and concludes with a VIP after party presented by Whispering Angel. Get your tickets now at DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must 21 or older to attend.





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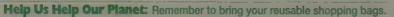
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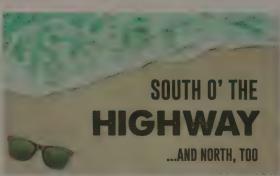
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Friday, July 27 as part of the Fridays at Five series. Patterson latest book. The President is Missing, written with President Bill Clinton, is set in real time over the course of three days and has been billed as one of the most dramatic thrillers in decades. Future participants include Ken Auletta August 3, Martin London August 10, Walter Isaacson August 17 and the author of Pachinko, Min Jin Lee with Bill McCuddy August 24.



The New York Foundation for the Arts' (NYFA) will host a special East End Studio Tour on Friday, August 3. Led by Guild Hall Executive Director Andrea Grover, the intimate ticketed tour will visit the studios of Ross Bleckner, April Gornik and Hiroyuki Hamada. It will conclude with a seated lunch at a private residence in Bridgehampton with the artists, and will benefit NYFA's programs for artists throughout Long Island and New York State.



From the small screen to the Hamptons. In the latest episode of TV Land's Younger, book publisher Charles, played by East Hampton's Peter Hermann, visited a musician at her sprawling Shelter Island estate. Sagaponack resident and Tonight Show host Jimmy Fallon enjoyed getting pedicures with his family at Angel Tips in Bridgehampton last week.



Shelter Island's Jules Feiffer will be at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor Saturday, July 28 at 5 p.m. to read from and discuss The Ghost Script, the final installment in his graphic novel trilogy that began with Kill My Mother and Cousin Joseph. The novels are inspired by the tropes of film noir and the historical reality of anticommunist witch hunts, all rolled into a feverish crime story. Also at Canio's, writer/photographer/sailor Thomas Halaczinsky will discuss his new book, Archipelago New York on Saturday, August 4; poets Star Black and Cornelius Eady will read from their work on Friday, August 31.



P.R. maven Norah Lawlor stopped by the Dan's Hamptons Media Southampton offices last Friday bearing gifts. You can read about some of them on page 77.



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HONORING the ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Marissa Brockhoff

It's summer in the Hamptons! Which, incidentally, is the title of Marissa Brockhoff's work on our cover this week. And what does summer in the Hamptons mean? Good food, good drink, ocean beaches and parties. Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta on Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk checks all those boxes.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

My piece is based off of what planning a day in the Hamptons might look like. You have your healthy yet delicious breakfast, a map to plan all your destinations, postcards from the ones you've visited and plans to visit one of the most delicious events of the summer!

Looking through your website, one can see many different kinds of work, from oil paintings, graphic design and murals to needlepoint. Is there one medium you prefer over the others?

I love that I get to work on so many different jobs from murals, to portraits, to graphic design and that I'm not restricted to just one medium. Oil paintings have been a favorite of mine for a long time now. I love the way they blend so smoothly, but my favorite medium to use right now is watercolor—they're so vibrant and fun to work with! I've actually been working on a series of

watercolor paintings featuring places I love to visit throughout the East End.

What are some of those favorite places?

Wölffer Estate, Sole East, Tate's Bake Shop, Gemelli Gelato, Flying Point Beach just to name a few!

You also do commissions. How does the commission process work, if say, Dan wanted to commission you to create an original mural in our offices?

My commission process is usually based on size and the amount of detail that would be entailed. Depending on those factors and the amount of supplies needed I then determine a price accordingly.

As a recent graduate from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, do you have any advice for a young artist thinking about going to art school, or a young artist getting ready to graduate?

Yes! I graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology three years ago now with a BFA

in Illustration. My advice for someone looking to go to art school is never doubt yourself and never stop drawing or doing what makes you happy. And for anyone just graduating, it can be a little difficult in the beginning but don't let that stop you from doing what you love. Never stop working towards your goal!

Why do you think art is important today?

I think, especially with everything going on in the world right now, art is a perfect way to come together. It's a way of free expression and way to connect with others.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist, who would it be and what

would you talk about?

Hayao Miyazaki hands down. I love everything about his work and all of his movies. He has been an inspiration to me since I was very young. I grew up watching his movies and it would be amazing to see and explore behind the scenes of Studio Ghibli and watch how he works in person.

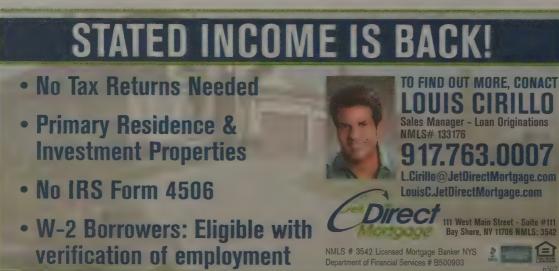
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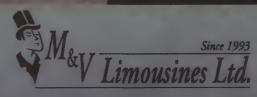
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Charles Busch's "My Kinda '60s" at Bay Street Theater

C harles Busch is returning to Bay Street Theater for a special evening of story and song on Monday, August 13 at 8 p.m. The show, called *My Kinda 60s*, will feature the legendary Busch in a cabaret-style performance drawing on stories from his childhood and his favorite songs from the 1960s.

"I'm coming back—they can't keep me away," laughs Busch, whose involvement with Bay Street began in 1994. "I love my memories of Bay Street," he continues, noting that he was on hand in 1998 as part of an "eccentric group of entertainers" assembled for the naming of the main stage after Elaine Steinbeck. Included in the eclectic lineup along with Busch were Roddy McDowall, Elaine Stritch, Edward Albee and E.L. Doctorow, among others.

Busch's career in theater stretches back into the late 1970s, when he began making a name for himself as a female impersonator. Then, partly as a way to provide himself with appropriate star vehicles for his various drag personae, Busch began writing his own shows, several of which ran in Off-Broadway theaters. These shows are considered camp classics. Starting in 1985, Vampire Lesbians of Sodom ran for five years at the Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village. The follow-ups Psycho Beach Party and Die, Mommie, Die! were both made into popular films after successful theatrical runs. Busch's biggest mainstream success has been The Tale of the Allergist's Wife, which ran for a more than respectable 777 performances on Broadway.

My Kinda 60s is a very personal show, says Busch. "It's about growing up in New York City living with my Aunt Lillian," he says. "My mother died when I was seven, and Aunt Lillian really sort of adopted me and



MY KINDA (CHARLES) BUSCH

saved my life." In a show that he says is about 30% talk and 70% music, Busch harnesses his skills as a storyteller to talk about his teen years with his beloved Aunt Lillian during the turbulent decade of the '60s.

As for the musical selections, Busch is quick to credit his accompanist Tom Judson with doing the initial work. "Tom has an encyclopedic knowledge of popular music," says Busch. Judson compiled a list of great songs from the '60s, from Broadway to rock to pop. "We went through them and picked out the ones we liked best," says Busch. Included are songs by

Sondheim, the Beatles, and Burt Bacharach, among others. "My favorite thing is singing songs that I can really act," says Busch.

Speaking of acting, the question everybody wants to ask is—will Busch be performing My Kinda 60s in drag?

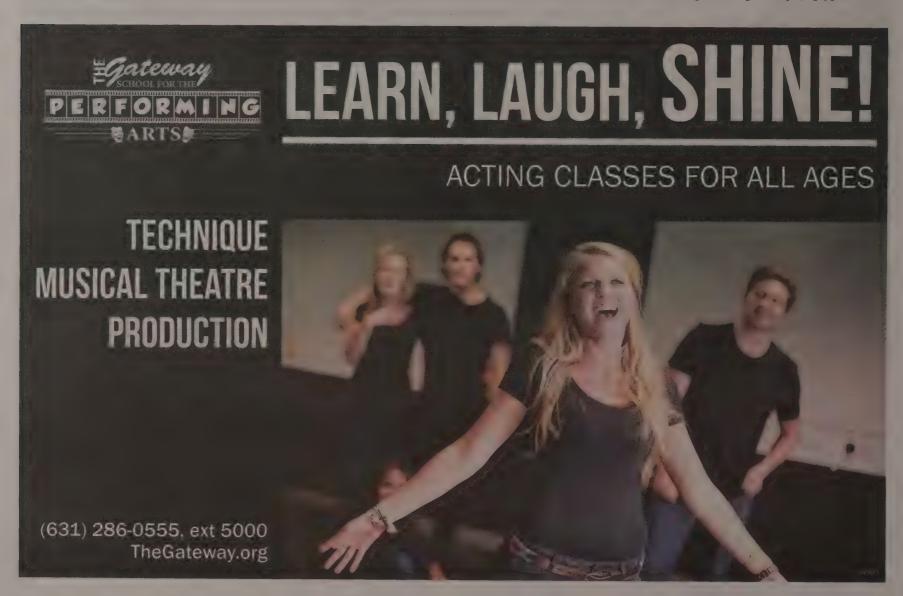
"I used to do it in full drag," says Busch. "It might sound funny, but I felt I was able to 'be myself' in drag." However, Busch was open to change. "I tried doing it 'normal,' but eventually I had a costume designer make me a men's suit out of green paisley." Busch describes the result as a cross between Bruno Mars and Susan Heyward—an intriguing sort of middle ground, one might say.

Busch has been exploring the world of cabaret for about 6 years now. "It's become a big part of my life, my new career as a cabaret artiste," Busch says. As he's experimented with different ways to structure a cabaret—for example, he's discovered it's much easier to build a show around a group of songs than it is to shoehorn songs into an existing story—he's learned a lot about music and singing. He's also learned the power of authenticity. "You really have to know yourself and project an honest view of yourself," Busch says. "The audience deserves that when they're spending an evening with you."

So why not spend an evening getting to know the real Charles Busch at Bay Street?

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

At press time, some tickets were still available to see Charles Busch perform at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Monday, August 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$59 to \$89 at baystreet.org and 631-725-9500.







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On View: East End Gallery Shows to See This Weekend

It's said art is in the eye of the beholder. It's also said that the East End is one of the best places to behold it. With so many galleries showing world-class art, it would be hard not to find something that floats your artistically minded boat. Check out the shows at these galleries while you still can.

The definition of "captivate" is to hold the interest and attention of, to attract and delight. Now through July 29 at **The White Room Gallery** in Bridgehampton five featured artists—Linda Sirow, Brian Craig, Martha McAleer, Kat O'Neill and Dennis Leri—bring together sculpture, photography, encaustic painting and mixed media, all living up to that definition. Crayon wrappers are part of the art, as is the beauty of the East End in its myriad movements and colors; cool palates and textures hang alongside vibrant abstracts; painted welded steel curls in magical ways. *Captivate*, the exhibit, does not disappoint. 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

VSOP Projects in Greenport has two new exhibitions on display through July 30. In the downstairs showroom *Tommy Thomas: Constructions and Her Final Works* shows a number of pieces delicately assembled from wood and myriad found materials. With her constructions, Thomas, who passed away in November 2016, explored the architectural landscape of the places she loved best: New York City, Long Island's North Fork, Key West and more.

On view in the upstairs Project Space are 17 paintings from Brooklyn-based conceptual artist (and comedian, podcast host, self-proclaimed psychotherapist and Miss Subways 2017) Lisa Levy's series *The Thoughts In My Head*. Minimalistically rendered in white text on monochrome color fields, the paintings in *The*



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The South Street Gallery (SSG) specializes in superior paintings, drawings and works by artists from the Northeast and around the country. The gallery represents a variety of artistic styles and disciplines and shows works by both established and emerging artists. The gallery's turn-of-the-century building, once Greenport's town hall, provides ample space for exhibits, events, workshops and master classes. SSG's current exhibition, Imagined—New Dimensions in Digital Art, features work by Ron Barron, Roz Dimon, Colin Goldberg, Kasmira Mohanty and Alan

Richards and runs through July 31. In August SSG will show Viewed—From an Artists Perspective, featuring the work of Jeanne Betancourt, Doug Reina, Eileen Dawn Skretch and Laura Westlake. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021, thesouthstreetgallery.com



WHEN THE WORLD IS WOOD NOW SHOWING IN SAG HARBOR

Living in a time when virtually every object we use in our daily lives is made of metal, plastic or some new cutting-edge, high-tech material, it's hard to imagine a time when almost everything was made of wood. But for the first centuries of America's history, wood was not only the most prevalent choice of material, it was often the only choice-so much so that historians sometimes call the years 1650 to 1850 "America's Wood Age." A new show at the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, When The World Was Wood, explores this amazing period in America's history by presenting some 100 objects (primarily from the 19th century) made of wood. Some you might expect-utensils, bowls, barrels, buckets, signs, toys and tools-and some will be delightfully surprising, including a tricycle, gears for a tower clock and a washing machine manufactured right in Sag Harbor in the 1860s. When The World Was Wood is on view through August 12. 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

Land, Sea, & Sky is a new exhibition from artists Joan Branca and Deborah Katz on view at Gallery North, a nonprofit gallery in East Setauket, from July 27-August 24. Both artists are intensely aware of color,



ROBERT SCHWARZ'S "TRAVELLING LIGHT" IN SOUTHAMPTON

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light and form and have come to understand how important it is to be connected to the natural world. The combination of these two artists will show how color, light and form can be interpreted and presented in different ways. 90 North Country Road, East Setauket. 631-751-2676, gallerynorth.org

Travelling Light is a new exhibition of the work of Robert Schwarz, showing now at the Southampton Cultural Center. Schwarz's carefully crafted metal and monofilament "Starbridges" represent both titanic space ships exploring outer space and, at the same time, meditations emerging from the unconscious. He combines monofilament, aluminum and LEDs to form sculptures which seem suspended in three-dimensional space and that change as CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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HAMPTONS EPICURE BY STACY DERMONT

Top 5 Things I Ate—and Drank— in July

S o many parties, barbeques, dinners, tastings and toasts! And the white tent events, oy! Food, food, food, wine, booze and more food.

I'm about to be very disciplined and just choose one dish from each course of a meal that I had in July that really stood out.

Cocktail: Union Cantina's blood orange margarita at Dan's GrillHampton Presented by New York Prime Meat was spot-on. I mean, they had me at "blood orange." Though margaritas can go horribly wrong, thankfully this one went terribly right. Life in the Hamptons is rimmed with salt!

Appetizer: I adore that Starr Boggs restaurant fills a big, gracious house in Westhampton Beach with generous portions of great food. Is there anything better than dinner there, followed by a show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center? Not if you start off with the Grilled Shinnecock Calamari. The dish's fresh-as-can-be squid in its spicy dressing with roasted peppers, grilled red onions, mesclun, orange supremes and shaved fennel is among the best calamari in the world, bar none. (And the nostalgic fabu of orange supremes cracks me up every time.)

Main: Last Wednesday when we were trying to shoot the cover for my upcoming cookbook (*The Hamptons Kitchen*) with Hillary Davis, I sent the following message to our photographer Barbara Lassen about dinner at my house after the shoot:

"I failed to COOK anything, but can whip

up the produce from the shoot!"

Always the ultimate, cool professional, Barbara replied:

"I made lemon-garlic chicken on the BBQ, grilled asparagus and tomatoes, and spinach Florentine stuffed mushrooms. We can eat it hot or cold!"

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Side dish: Oreya's panisse. The little wonders they doled out at Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building—with heirloom tomato salad, Meyer lemon aioli, kale gremolata and olive oil were to die for. I didn't get in line repeatedly for more only because I was wearing my official nametag.

Dessert took the cake!

When 14 chefs and hundreds of foodies gathered to celebrate Claudia Fleming's contributions to the East End dining scene at the Halyard, outside Greenport, on July 7 at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork event, it was all about love and dessert.

A James Beard Award winning pastry chef and co-founder of the renowned North Fork Table & Inn, Fleming took the night off and allowed other dessert masters to shine in a post-dinner buffet.

I was particularly taken with the Elderflower Olive Oil Cake with local blueberries and lemon mascarpone crema from Lombardi's Love Lane Market, which was served by Lauren Lombardi herself. I've never been a big fan of olive oil cake—they seemed second rate as compared to buttery confections—until now. I



ELDERFLOWER OLIVE OIL CAKE FROM LOMBARDI'S LOVE LANE MARKET

was drawn in, like a bee, by the violas garnishing the dish. The cake was in perfect balance—light but not fluffy, just sweet enough.

Can't wait to see what Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk brings on Saturday, August 4. Visit DansTasteofSummer.com for all the details. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.







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There's no party like a party in Montauk...and you're invited!

The inaugural Dan's Corona MonTaco Waterfront Fiesta, held last July at Gurney's Montauk Resort and Seawater Spa, was such a smash that we've decided to do it again. For Summer 2018, the big night will be an event you'll never forget, with great food and drink flowing while we also celebrate the inaugural season of the newest Gurney's property: Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club & Resort, which is entering an illustrious new era under its new ownership.

"We're really going to keep up with tradition with this 92-year-old property—it's as old as our original," says Michael Nenner, Gurney's Area General Manager. "Carl Fisher had a vision for this landmark property, we're going to enhance and modernize it."

This historic waterfront locale—back in the day, the yacht club was an exclusive, private club for the likes of the Chryslers, Astors, Vanderbilts and Fords—sets the backdrop for this one-of-a-kind event, but truly all of The End is the be-all end-all. "I think Montauk is really special because it has something for everyone—from the young Manhattan couple to empty





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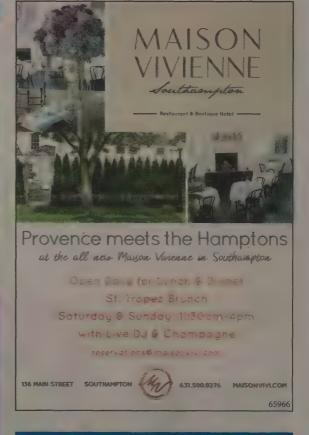
That something-for-everyone spirit reigns at MonTaco, as top chefs from Manhattan to Montauk will be serving up their tasty twists on delicious Mexican fare—get ready for creative takes on shrimp tacos, jerk chicken tacos, pork tacos and, wait for it, pretzel taco bites and more. "It's exciting to get all types of food programming in," says Nenner, "from

fish to barbecue, different from the regular food scene in Montauk."

Of course, as the name Dan's Corona MonTaco indicates, there will be *cerveza...*and a boatload of other premium beverages to fill your glasses and raise toasts all night long. Campari America will be bringing Espolón Tequila, Bulldog London Dry Gin, Grand









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Marnier, Aperol and Appleton Estate Rum. You'll also find Woodford Reserve premium small batch Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey, Anna Codorníu bottle-fermented sparkling wine, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Haikara Sake and Smirnoff Spiked Sparkling Seltzer. And it wouldn't be a Dan's Taste of Summer event without bai beverages infusing guests with feelgood vibes.

The libations and fab food and waterfront location are reason enough to get excited, but this year the entertainment hits a new high with host and DJ Hannah Bronfman headlining the Dan's Taste of Summer Entertainment Series presented by Mohegan Sun. Hannah has served as a DJ for some of the greatest fashion/art events and corporate clients worldwide, including Bacardi, Bvgalri, Chopard, Clinique, Christian Louboutin, Dior, Ebay, Fendi, H&M, Moet-Chandon, NARS, Samsung, SONY and UNICEF, has opened for stars like John Legend and Alicia Keys, and has curated music for stores and fashion shows around the globe.

With the music pumping and food and drink in abundance, and everyone doing good while having a great time-a portion of proceeds from MonTaco goes to benefit The Retreat, an East End organization whose mission is to provide safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse-guests won't be the only ones getting in on the fun. The chefs will be hard at work, yes, but they like a great party, too. Lynn Calvo of Lynn's Hula Hut (she'll be serving her mouth-watering, gluten-free Tropical Spiced Shrimp Taco) enjoys tasting all the dishes her peers create. "Getting together with them is always fun because all of us are so busy we never have time to really chat," she says. Adds Pampano's Chef Martín Granados (he'll be dishing out rock shrimp and grilled octopus tacos), "It's an unforgettable experience



THE PARTY STARTS WHERE THE OCEAN ENDS

getting to meet other people with culinary backgrounds."

Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta is Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. Tickets are \$125 for admission from 7:30.–10 p.m. VIP tickets are \$175 and include the VIP After Party Presented by Whispering Angel from 10 p.m. to midnight. All tickets include all food and beverage throughout the night! For more info and tickets, visit **DansTasteofSummer.com**. Guests must be 21 or older to attend. Read more about MonTaco on page 57.





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July in the Hamptons: High Shopping Season!

what are you doing? Relaxing on the beach? Bored yet? Time to hit the shops for some mental and monetary exercises. Shopping is a universal and with our designer shops, boutiques, farmstands and outlets, the East End has just what you need.

Between July 29 and August 5, people who pass through Southampton will see two-foot wide yellow statement balloons anchored outside 30 stores, including Michael Kors, Blue Mercury, Collette's Basement, CVS and HSBC to mark the beginning of the first annual Week of Hope.

The Week of Hope was created by Southampton resident Audrey Gruss's Hope for Depression Research Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to fighting depression through research and education. The Week is supported by Southampton Village Mayor Michael Irving and the Southampton Chamber of Commerce to raise awareness of depression and mental health issues.

On the final day of the Week of Hope, HDRF will host a Walk of Hope + 5K Run in the village at 9 a.m., with all profits donated directly to research. hopefordepression.org

Super Saturday, the famous "designer yard sale," has left the Hamptons but you can join 600 philanthropic shoppers for UJA-Federation of New York's Hamptons Trunk Show on Thursday, August 2. Twenty percent of the proceeds of all sales benefit UJA-Federation. The

trunk show will feature 60 vendors selling designer clothing, jewelry, accessories, and home décor. And they've added music and refreshments to this rich mix, all in an elegantly tented outdoor space. From 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Bridgehampton Historical Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Admission \$36 by July 30 (includes VIP Express Entrance), \$54 at the door. *ujafedny.org*

Art meets style at Salon 21 Hamptons Pop-Up, coming to East Hampton on August 4. Salon 21 was created by mother-daughter duo-and Hamptonites-Alex and Michele Bass as a space for young creatives to come together, talk, dine, shop and support the next generation of artists. The pop-up will showcase established and up-and-coming artists alike, including Dessie Jackson, Alana Oherlihy and Kelly Maker, while offering a curated selection of brands in jewelry, clothing, accessories and beauty. In conjunction with Salon 21, the pop-up will offer Mix 21, a culinary label by Michele Bass, which will feature a collection of gourmet sandwich cookies inspired by classic Italian recipes passed down in her family. The pop-up will host a slew of events, including happy hours, art workshops and trunk shows, throughout August. The pop-up will have a limited run—through September 3. salontwenty-one.com

Some great multi-tasking products that retail for under \$25 came across the transom at Dan's Hamptons Media this week—including Elizabeth Arden's famous and original Eight Hour® Cream Skin Protectant; Bio-Oil Specialist Skincare Oil that promises to improve the appearance of both new and old scars; Paul Mitchell Invisiblewear™ Boomerang Restyling Mist™; and Dickinson's Original Witch Hazel Pore Perfecting Toner, which is "100% all natural" and tells us to use it daily. With these in your bag, you may not need anything else to look and feel great! All of these items are widely available at stores and apothecaries.

Thanks go out to Marilynne Mungovan at **BedsideReading.com** for the bevy of books she had dropped off to the Dan's Hamptons Media Southampton offices. All the books in the Bedside Reading Hamptons mix are beachy, some are romances by top authors like Marie Force and, of course, there's *High Season* by Judy Blondell...we all need more time to beach read! Bedside Reading places bestsellers in myriad luxury hotels. You can even reserve yours on their website.

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Rock Steady Boxing Provides Relief from Parkinson's

n September 2017, about 15 months after Parkinson's disease took the world's most celebrated boxer, Muhammad Ali, East Enders suffering with the illness began finding great relief in his sport.

Rock Steady Boxing, a non-contact boxinginspired fitness program at Epic Martial Arts in Sag Harbor, the Hampton Bays Wellness Institute and 600 affiliates worldwide, is bringing Parkinson's patients together for exercise and fellowship with as many as six free sessions per week.

"It's created a strong community," says Sarah Cohen, program manager of the Center for Parkinson's Disease at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, which funds Rock Steady Boxing and various other local programs. In less than a year, the Sag Harbor classes have attracted about 40 weekly participants in two different groups, sorted according to the progression of their degenerative disease (stages 1-2 and 3-4). Symptoms include tremors, problems walking LOCALS COME TOGETHER TO BATTLE PARKINSON'S AT ROCK STEADY BOXING and talking, and loss of motor skills.

Led by Epic Martial Arts owner Michelle Del Giorno and her volunteer assistants, the rigorous workouts include a warm up, followed by drills, non-contact sparring and real boxing techniques set to upbeat music. Throughout a typical session, the Parkinson's patients-many clad in black "Fight Back" T-shirtsappear absolutely joyful as they push limits and sweat

"It's a big step for these people," Del Giorno says, noting that she's especially moved when participants come to class not feeling great and leave invigorated and improved. "When you don't think you can go that day, that's the day you must go," she adds.



An experienced martial artist who earned her black belt three decades ago, Del Giorno says a mentor alerted her to Rock Steady Boxing a few years back. She eventually committed to becoming a coach and teaming up with Stony Brook Southampton Hospital before launching last September.

Now Parkinson's patients come to Epic Martial Arts from as far as Greenport, Montauk and Moriches, among many other East End towns. "Look at what they go through-it gives them self-esteem," Del Giorno says. "It's a completely rewarding experience.

One such student, Bob "Lefty" Lefkowitz, has been coming from Hampton Bays since the program's inception, and it's done wonders for him mentally, physically and emotionally. "It's fantastic. When I finish here my symptoms stay at bay for hours," Lefty points out. "It's really unbelievable how exercise slows down the disease.

Diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2005, Lefty says he spent some dark times isolated from other sufferers. "For years I didn't go to support groups because I didn't want to see my future," he recalls, noting, "you feel broken" around people who aren't afflicted with the disease. But after some encouragement from his wife, Lefty began accepting help and taking advantage of the available programs.

"It's a camaraderie," he says, describing the Rock Steady Boxing community. "We're all in the same boat."

Cohen, who organizes various programs for Parkinson's patients, says research backs up claims that exercise slows the disease. "It supports function and mobility," she explains, noting that boxing in particular has cognitive and physical benefits. The focused, high-intensity activity incorporates different components, and this sort of multitasking helps keep patients sharp, empowered and in charge of their bodies.

She says the strong attendance in Sag Harbor is a testament to Del Giorno's coaching and the generosity of volunteers. "We rely heavily on our amazing volunteers," Cohen says, describing them as people from various walks of life, such as physical therapy students, trainers and others.

During a recent Tuesday class, volunteers included a Bridgehampton resident with a Wall Street background, Michael Green; and Antoine Waldo, a certified personal trainer and boxing coach from East Hampton. Green is one of Del Giorno's karate students and Waldo rented gym space from her.

Despite their very different backgrounds, both men acknowledge the positive vibes they feel working with Del Giorno and the Rock Steady boxers—giving back to help others. "It's a therapeutic experience for me," Waldo says. "It makes me appreciate what I have.' The trainer has been so affected and humbled by the work, he now plans to get certified as a Rock Steady

"I enjoy the camaraderie I have with the boxers and other volunteers," Green says. "People are amazed how hard they hit."

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Stony Brook Southampton Hospital is seeking donors to help support Rock Steady Boxing and programs like it. Learn more at sagharbor.rsbaffiliate.com.

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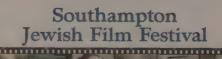
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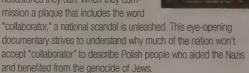
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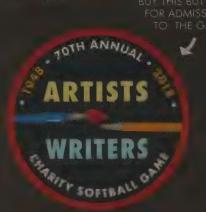
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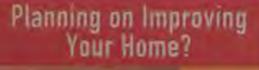
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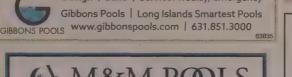
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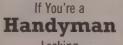
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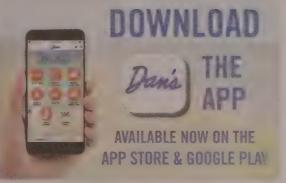
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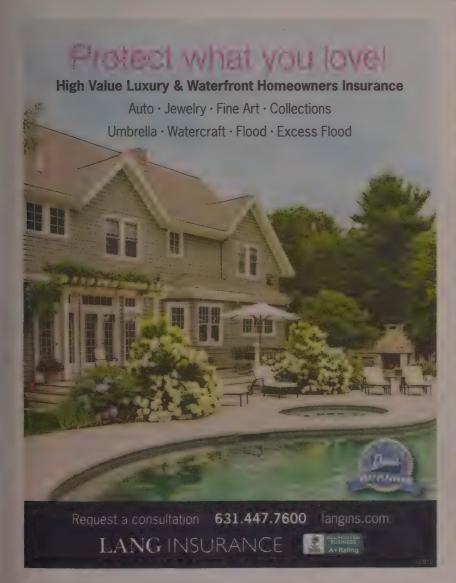
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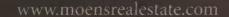
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Hannah Bronfman, a native of NYC, is a modern day Renaissance woman. As a graduate of Bard College, where she studied fine art, she has built a reputation as a celebrity and influencer through her work as a DJ, On-camera Personality, Entrepreneur and Beauty Expert, as well as her passion for health and wellness. Hannah is currently a global brand ambassador for adidas, American Express and OPI. She was last seen on-camera via her digital show, HANNAHGRAM, which aired on POPSUGAR. The show follows Bronfman as she takes viewers on a journey to uncover the latest and hottest trends in style and lifestyle for millennial women.

As a firm believer of the mantra "your body is a temple," Hannah routinely shares her homemade recipes and workout regimens via her social media accounts. She can be seen concocting everything from her daily smoothie to raw granola to almond milk. Hannah also loves to switch up her workouts and often documents videos of herself boxing, doing Pilates and even working out from home! She has turned this passion for wellness and food into a career by founding the brand HBFIT, a unique destination for all things Health, Beauty + Fitness. HBFIT offers its followers original content both in the form of a newsletter and via HBFITty, a series powered by YouTube which offers tutorials, conversations, and recipes within HBFIT's 3 main verticals.

Hannah has served as a DJ for some of the greatest fashion/art events and corporate clients worldwide, including Bacardi, Bvgalri, Chopard, Clinique, Christian Louboutin, Dior, Ebay, Fendi, H&M, Moet-Chandon, NARS, Samsung, SONY and UNICEF. Bronfman has opened for stars like John Legend and Alicia Keys and has curated music for stores and fashion shows around the globe.

Bronfman's success has led to global recognition. She has been featured in a number of global campaigns and by numerous publications for various print and online stories, hosted or co-hosted programs for channels (such as El. VH1 and Food Network and has been asked to serve a guest editor/blogger for outlets such as Teen Vogue, ASOS, Elle Australia and Equinox.



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Midtown Mankattan - Third Ave. & 40th, 50th, 63rd, 79th, and 96th Street	8:10	9.25	10:25	11:25	12:10	1:15	3:20	5:25	6:10	7:35	8:10	10:25	11:20	12:40	7:10	8:50	12:25	2:10	3:25	4:10	5:25	6:10	7:25	8:40	10:10	11:40	12:25

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70m Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:25	1025	31:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	11:25		7.05	9:05	13:95	12:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	11.05	7:50
59m Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	9.30	10:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30		7:10	9:18	11:10	12:10	7:10	8:18	9:10	11:15	7:5
47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	9.40	10:40	11:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:49	6:40	7:40	8.48	9:40	11:40		7:20	9.20	11:28	12:20	720	8:20	9:20	1120	B:0
39th Street Enxington Between 38th & 39th Street	9.50	1050	11:50	12:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50		7:30	9.30	11:30	12:30	7.90	8:30	9.30	11:30	8:1
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Westhampton Westhampton Train Station		12:35		2:35	-	5:35	-	7:35	8:35	-	10:35	11:35			9:15	-	1:15	-	9:15		11:15		10:00
Hampton Bays Hampton Bays Train Station	11:40		1.55		4:40		8:40			9:48			1:40			1129		2:35		10:20		1:35	
Southampton Train Station	11:55	1:90	2:10	3:00	4:55	6:00	6:55	8:00	9:08	9.55	11:10	12:00	1.55		9:40	F1:35	1:40	2:50	9:40	10:35	11:40	1:50	10:2
Water Mill to Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:00	1:05	2:15	3:05	5:00	6:05	7:00	8:05	9:05	10:90	11:15	12:06	2:00		9:45	11:40	1:45	2:55	9:45	10:40	11:45	1:55	10:30
Bridgehamptons in Front of The Community House	12:05		2:20		5:05	6:10		8:10	9:10		11:20		2.05		9:50	11:45		3:00	9.50		11:50	2:00	
Sag Harber In front of American Hotel on Main Street		1:25		3:25			7:20			16:20		12:25					2:05			11:00			10.5
Wainscott Across From La Capaneina Pizza	12:15		2:30		5:15	6:20		8:20	9:20		11:38		2:15		10:30	11:55		3:10	10:00		12:00	2:10	
East Hampton in Front of The Palm	12:25	1:35	2:40	3:35	5:25	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:40	12:35	2:25		10:15	12:05	2:20	3:20	10:15	11:10	12:10	2:15	11:0
Amagansett in Front of St. Peter's Church	12:35	1:45	2:50	3:45	5:35	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:50	12:45	2.35		10:20	12:15	2:25	3:30	1020	1120	12:20	2:25	11:31
Montauk 34 S. Euclid Ave - Near Police Station	12:55	2:05	3:10	4:05	5:55	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:10	1:05	255		10:40	12:35	2:45	3:50	10:40	11:40	12:40	2:45	11:3

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